

Le Faver

Longham March 1. 1874

Mr Garrison

Dear Friend - Cares and duties that seemed to require immediate attention, have prevented me from acknowledging the receipt of your kind note of February 15th

Many many thanks for your tender sympathy, and words of cheer. I was sorry to miss the sight of your countenance at my dear Aunt's funeral, still more sorry that you were detained at home by severe illness. Hope you are better now, and may your days be long in the land. Rev. Mr Fairchild (Unitarian) officiated, and his remarks were very acceptable. We only knew him by reputation - no personal acquaintance whatever. A very pleasant incident occurred in this connection. During my Aunt's illness - (she was

a helpless invalid two years) I was in the habit of taking your likeness to her bedside. it invariably gave her so much pleasure. The last time I carried it to her, she gazed long and earnestly, and made this remark "The good man seen, though silent, counsel gives."

Mr Fairchild prefaced his remarks by saying he was not acquainted with Miss Newhall and for that reason had decided to say nothing about her, but when he saw your likeness (it was directly opposite him while he was speaking) and learned she was one of your early and steadfast friends it was enough for him to know.

He spoke of yourself and your noble coadjutors in fitting words of eulogy; said there was no particular merit in being an abolitionist now but — twenty-five years ago it cost something to be one.

I recollect hearing Wendell Phillips say he should like to see the Boston Advertiser take off its hat to him. And now the American Clergy are bowing low in profound admiration of Wm. Lloyd Garrison, who that ever saw

or heard them on the Anti-Slavery platform
would have deemed of such a change

Faithfully and Truly yours
L. C. Le. Harre

Wm Lloyd Garrison Esq

